

Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1851.

"Bear in mind that a year's subscription to this paper will cover the long and exciting session of Congress, and the Presidential election. It is just the time to sign."

"Three dollars will pay for an old subscriber in advance and a new one a year."

"See advertisement of Earl W. Johnson & Co., in another column. This house has been so long established, and so well known, we desire only to direct attention to their card."

THE FRIENDS OF YOUTH.—We call especial attention to the advertisement of this best of youth's papers. Mrs. Bailey, the wife of our faithful conductor in the free soil ranks, seems just calculated to fill the post she occupies as editor of the Friend of Youth.

"Slave papers in this State seem a little disturbed at determination for 1000 new subscribers within a few months. That is not strange. They know what the effect would be."

IMPORTANT FACT.—The failure of the Evangelical Alliance proves this serious fact, that while the church was found to be insufficiently agreed in matters of *faith*, their *moral* were too corrupted to admit of such an alliance!—That is history and shows what is to come.

"The Belfast Journal says it is evident the old parties will stand on the old basis in the presidential canvas. It would be gratifying to know what they are. Probably one would be that the law of gravitation ought not to be repealed."

TREASON IN SYRACUSE.

Eight of the individuals, five white and three blacks, engaged in the Syracuse riot, have been bound over for trial, the whites in the sum of \$3000 each, and the blacks of \$500 each. Senator Seward became bondsman for them all, and invited them all home to an entertainment at his house. Judge Conklin reproached the charge of treason, and firmly held them on the charge of misdeemeanor. He is neither a Currit nor an Ingoldsby, and if Mr. Fillmore wants his head he must get it beyond his jurisdiction.

NOT SEPARATE.—The Belfast Journal says the repetition of the phrase, "Give me liberty or give me death," distresses it. It is to be expected that those who are engaged in strangling the spirit which inspired it, should be haunted by its repetition.

"The Advertiser moralizes on the fact that the Commonwealth had made too mistakes, and corrected them. We suggest that at least leave a moment the Advertiser to his meditation to why paper in Massachusetts, which had been allowed to be the organ of the highest character without a shadow of censure. It is no slight credit in these times, and in the midst of a severe political contest, for a paper frankly and fully to correct its errors respecting its bitter opponents. The Commonwealth has set an excellent example which we hope will be followed."

"The Mirror has an article from the New York Observer and kindred papers, designed to defend slavery as connected with Indian missions. And what is the mighty argument? Why this: Mr. Kingsbury, a missionary, writes that a large number of slaves, while connected with mission families, have been hopefully converted to a religion of course which abhors disavowal. We do not see what there is in this. Who can suppose the wily Indians on those poor people excluded them from Divine mercy? Suppose the missionaries had hired free help, might not the same and much better results have been anticipated? and without giving countenance to oppression? Such things look as though it was intended to keep slavery in those churches."

THE DIFFERENCE.—The whig convention of Vermont, called to choose delegates to a national convention, instructed those delegates "to secure the election of those candidates who can best command the confidence and favor of the whole country." That is saying to those shareholders, Any thing you please, gentlemen.

The whigs of Virginia said in their State convention, "Not a vote will we give to any man whose fidelity to the slave interests is not absolutely beyond suspicion." This illustrates the position of both the old parties as to north and south. It is that of political slaves and slave masters. On the one side is arrogance, desecration, disregard of party dictation. On the other, rawslavery whining, begging for party spoils as "the chief end of man," and vowing to anything their masters order! When will the people open their eyes, and drive these "Hessians" down to the shame they deserve?

A SERIOUS CHARGE!—The Belfast Journal "understands" that Mr. Davis is "not personally known to James Cook, Esq., a worthy colored tinsmith, and free soiler." The Argus also thinks this a very cute, severe accusation. We had supposed Mr. Davis's shoulders broad enough to stand anything that ran counter to his principles. His shoulders are now as thin as a wire.

TEMPERANCE IN SOMERSET.—A call has been issued and extensively signed for a temperance convention in that county, to be held Nov. 11th, at Skewhegan. That is right. Let it be long.

"None of the bills of indictment are made out against the Christians here, for treason, heresy, and perjury. That is the law."

VENOM.—The true democracy of Vermont have lately held a State convention for the purpose of organization for the future. The action was spirited and firm.

The whigs have also held a State convention. No resolutions were passed. Prof. Mosham in his speech said "Millard Fillmore was just such a man as we wished to see the next President." Rev. Dr. Wheeler made a great speech obviously in favor of Webster. So they go.

A note received at this office from Litchfield, says—"Large quantities of Winter wheat have been sown in this section, and it promises to be a valuable crop."

HON. J. R. Giddings is to deliver several speeches in Mass. next week. The Free Soil party there is doing a heroic work.

COALITIONS.

The Advertiser devotes a column to us on this subject, but we cannot expect to convince our neighbor of the propriety of our views till the whigs have a prospect of advantage from them. Then it will be the easiest thing in the world. Indeed, the chief complaint now seems to be that they are not getting their share out of them. The Advertiser's quotations do not quite do justice. We were justifying the administration in Massachusetts, and said "hopes of freedom no longer ligged in the whig ranks." It says, "not referring to the name of the party."

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We will, when the Advertiser will inform us when and where whig leaders ever manifested a willingness to coalesce with free soilers on the terms of the Massachusetts coalition?

We did formerly oppose the support of compensated freedom, and for good and sufficient reasons. The safety of the cause required it. Now the altered state of things makes it proper in our view, in certain circumstances, to sustain other candidates. It was done in this State last year respecting both whigs and democrats.

Whoever a portion of either party will rudely insult the friends of freedom will aid the effort. Had the liberal whigs of Massachusetts stood their ground against Websterites, as was fondly hoped, the free soil party would have stood by them to the last. But they yielded, submitted, went over treacherously to the enemy, and now they need not complain.

Even Horace Mann they cast out, and he has been compelled to flee.

"What says the Inquirer to this case of WHIGS? These right hand defenders and left hand traitors, who among these quondam democratic free soilers seem to be getting rather common, and may demand a more careful consideration?"—F. D. Weld, editor of the Inquirer who has now removed upon them.

We might repeat upon the Advertiser by inquiring what has become of our "quondam whig free soilers." It would seem that their lord professors were so superficial that it is quite forgotten that they ever were made! No doubt they would show the virtue of blushing if they did not forget it!

As for Mr. Wilford, we fear he is where Mr. Carter was when promising to support the candidate of the party in 1852. Both "hesitated" we believe, and neither has been justified by free soil men. Nor have we "justified" Mr. Chase, the Advertiser tells its readers, but informed our readers of his reasons and motives and let them to their own conclusions. It was right that he should be heard. His motives we do most fully vindicate.

"Will the editor of the Inquirer just say before the Whig State convention that he is still a democrat?"—At the Whig State convention and point out, if he can, "what last chance or 'hope of freedom' he can find in these which disinterested him?"

None. But this is not a candid question.

A large majority of the papers of that party do not expose the game which was played. "National Whigs" as they are called, have sided the Loco-foco and defeated the great Whig party of the State. And who are these "National Whigs"? They are old men who would not be whelmed in this locality, we have won a victory that we may we as one of our most brilliant and most unflinching advocates.

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LIONEL SHIRLEY.

Afection and Witfulness.

One lovely afternoon, Lionel Shirley, a boy of about twelve years, was lying under the shade of a large oak tree, which stood on the bank of a small stream, the water of the little fishes leaping here and there, and listening to the low melody of the rippling water.

"Dear me! how glad I am to see you!" said I, "I wish I had a boat, so that I might sail it; but I have no boat to float dreamily along, with the fishies for companions, and the singing of the birds and murmurings of the waters for music; but I suppose it is no use to wish for what we cannot have, and nothing can be more pleasant to sit by the old tree, than to eat wild grapes, and to pull off a bunch of them, and to eat them, and to taste the tartness of the wild grapes that look so beautiful, peeping out from among the vine and oak leaves; and when the sun goes down, the birds begin to growl in just as many ways to form his lark, and twisting and turning round this tree, just like—well, I can't tell what it is like; but it must be something very nice."

When she clapped up on father's neck, and peeped over his shoulder at me, while her great brown eyes were laughing with joy. By the time I had told her all about the wild grapes, I will gather them now," and he immediately broke off some of the graceful branches of the vine, loaded with rich bunches of grapes, and sat down with his back against a tree, to weave them a sort of basket, and to think of his delicious dinner, his face beaming with affection, and was really beautiful, for the beauty of his feelings shown on it.

As Lionel was so busily engaged, and not hear the sound of voices, or the splashing of water approaching him, but presented himself round by a loud, bold voice, which shouted—

"Hullo, Li Shirley! don't you want a sail after dinner?"

Lionel started up with pleasure, and he joyously answered—"Oh! of all things! but suddenly he remembered, that he had been forbidden by his master to go out with him, and that his master would speak to him, because he was so passive, reckless, and, above all, not truthful; and besides, there were two other boys in the boat whom he did not know, and that his master had told him, that if he spoke to him, he would make no new acquaintances without first consulting his father; but he politely said—

"I cannot go, George, for I am just finishing a wreath of grapes for sister Marian, and the leaves won't wait if I left them here while I went to sail."

"Non sense!" said George, if the leaves do not will be good enough for such a little thing as your sister."

"I have say, dear Marian would like them any way, but I shall prefer to give them to my fresh, and therefore you must excuse me."

Then Lionel wished them a pleasant sail, and returned to his seat under the tree.

He had finished the wreath, and the sun was setting, and he arose and hastened home.

"For," said he, "I must be at home before to have a plow with me before she goes to bed."

"I am so glad to see you, Lionel, and I carry you to my heart," said I, "and I care not if I am to be a gate-keeper below this gate."

"For the time they had reached the gate, and Lionel showing her the grape wreath, said—

"I was doing for my dear little Marian, and that is the reason why I didn't come back."

"Did you do this all for me, Lionel? and may I take it in my hand? and may I carry it to mother, and give her a much kiss?"

"Yes, yes, dear Marian would like you to do this, and to ready to give them to your mother; and taking her by the hand, they were soon at their mother's side, who welcomed them with smiles.

But we must turn to an implement scene.

George had a sword, and his two compadres had left Lionel, they sailed quite pleasantly, but at last George wanted to change places with one of the boys, who would not agree to it, and then began quarreling, and taking his hands off the boat, so that they were soon at their mother's side, who welcomed them with smiles.

During that time he thought much of his friends; and his father, pleased to see that his son succeeded wisely to improve, applied his energies in his bestende teaching and encouraging him in the way to develop his evils.

SKIPPERS IN CHEESE AND BACON.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says: "Much cheese is unusually lost, or rendered unsaleable, by being infested with skippers. To drive out these, when they have once made a lodgment in the cheese, cut a small circular hole on the outside near the center, carefully remove the cheese, and having cleaned a portion of the inside, so as to leave a hole to the middle of the cheese, fill it with the best French brandy. As the liquor is absorbed by the cheese, then fill up the hole, and place a piece of paper pasted over, and the skippers will leave it at once, macking their tracks to the sea."

These troublesome vermin are also very injurious to bacon in warm weather.

It is said that if a piece of bacon is exposed to the fire every day the bacon is smoking it will prevent the bacon the attack of the eighteenth dynasty.

IMMIGRATION AT BOSTON.—During the quarter ending September 30th, the whole number of immigrants at this port, was 7341 of whom 1900 were of age, and 5440 were females; of minors, 1872 males and 1334 females. From Europe, 5707; British America, 1513; West Indies, 65; the Azores, 26; South America, 14; and Africa, 1.

The workingmen of New York held a meeting in the Park on Saturday evening, for the purpose of devising means to abolish the present system of giving out the construction work by contracts, as the wages were \$5 to \$7.2 cents per day, for their labor, which they declare to be insufficient for their support.

CAUTION TO YOUTH.

When youth set themselves against age, the probabilities are that they are in the wrong, and that the result will not be to their honor. The day we live in is not remarkable for the number of young men, of sound and sufficient discretion, who are the equals of their elders;—these are the rare exceptions, and to a few, we fear, a growing class.

The Nasbelle Republican says that two brothers named Harper, one residing in Kentucky, and the other in Tennessee, met in a quarrel a few days since, relative to the ownership of a farm, in which both were interested.

IMAGERY OF SCRIPTURE.

How majestic is the imagery of Scripture, when it presents to us our Author and God as feeding all the orders of his animate creation, and ministering continually what they as constantly need for the sustenance of the life which he has bestowed upon them. "The eyes of all wait upon thee, and thou givest them their meat in due season: thou openest their hand and satisfiest the desire of every living thing." "He giveth to every beast his food, and to the young ravens their meat."

The sea-gull immuring the salt water in its nest, and the cormorant to be fed with the fish which it has taken, the pelican twirling in the storm over the far blue waves of mid-ocean; and all the deeps that cleave the air, or traverse the deep paths of the seas, or rove our earth, hark to his daily vigilance and bounty, under the pressure of their daily necessities. To him the roaring of the bears, and the chirping of the bird, and the buzzing of the insects are all near symbols of his power. Let us then, in our admiration of his greatness, let us rejoice in his works, and thank him for his bountiful Providence, and let us be grateful for the beauty of his creation.

As Lionel was so busily engaged, and did not hear the sound of voices, or the splashing of water approaching him, but presented himself round by a loud, bold voice, which shouted—

"Hullo, Li Shirley! don't you want a sail after dinner?"

SPY AND INFORMER.

When the first reports of the Christians tragedy were given, there was an attempt to raise indignation against a colored resident of Philadelphia, who gave his Christian name friends notice, that a band of slave hunters were about to evade them. But this was all in vain, for the man did his duty.

But what shall be said of the base ingratitude of the man who drew the slave hunters?—

Christians? This fellow's name is Wm. M. Padgett. He was bred in that neighborhood, and has had peculiar opportunities to ascertain the residences of the colored people and worm himself in their confidence. A letter from this fellow, was found upon the body of Mr. Gorsuch, the Coroner's jury. He seems to have sunk so low in baseness, as to become the slave hunter's spy.—His letter is as follows, verbatim *in liberum:*

Lancaster, Co. 28 August, 1851.

Respected friend, I have the required information for your man to go to town. Two Miss of each edition will be sent to you. On your coming as a hunter disengaged about Two days ahead of your son and let him come by wagon and get the deputy marshal John Padgett.

I think it is his name tell him the situation and when get force of the right kind it will tell about two so that they can divide and take them.

All who are here now, if you can come on the 23d of September come on & I will meet you at the gap when you get there. Inquire for Benjamin Clays tavern let you Son and the marshal get him by the nose. Now of course he will be in the gap. Spoke to Mr. Wirt very soon and let me know when I wish to come as soon as you possibly can. Very respectfully yours,

WILLIAM M. PADGETT.
(In pencil)

The letter is directed to "Mr. Edward Gorsuch, Herford P.O., Ball Co. M.D." and post-marked at "Pennington, Pa., Aug. 23rd." On the back of it Mr. Gorsuch has entered various memoranda relating to his service in the hunt, and to the time and method of accomplishing it, and names of persons in Christopherland with whom it was supposed colors persons resided.

THE USES OF WEALTH.—A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing from Boston, says:

"As a nation, we may be fond of making money; yet we never could become a nation of Jews. We make not to hoard. The Yankees are the most braggadocio and money changers. A Rodriguez house on stocks and bullion—La Lawrence invests his immense manufacturing establishments. The first increases his wealth without benefiting the race—the second accumulates while he improves the country. A Jew's success is individual—a Yankee's is national."

EGYPTIAN FORTIFICATIONS.

Colonel Wilkinson, an English Archaeologist, in a late paper read by him in London gives an interesting account of the building of Egyptian fortifications, up to 2000 years before the Christian Era. The

Egyptian fortifications are chiefly exemplified in the defences at Samach, which are two

of fortifications of peculiar construction, part of them erected in the reign of Psammetichus, and to defend the approaches to the Pyramids, and to serve the Egyptians as a base of operations in their advances towards the south.

The fort in the lower extremity of the castle, principle one, was built as follows:—the fortifications of the upper part, a limestone wall, 10 feet thick, 15 feet high, and 15 feet thick at the bottom, was built of large stones, and the rest of the fortifications were built of smaller stones.

On the 2d of April, the fortifications were completed, and the gates were closed, and the

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